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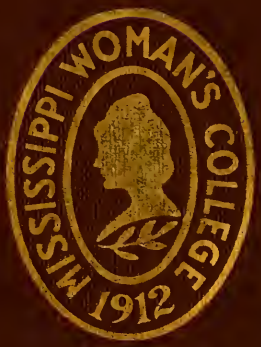

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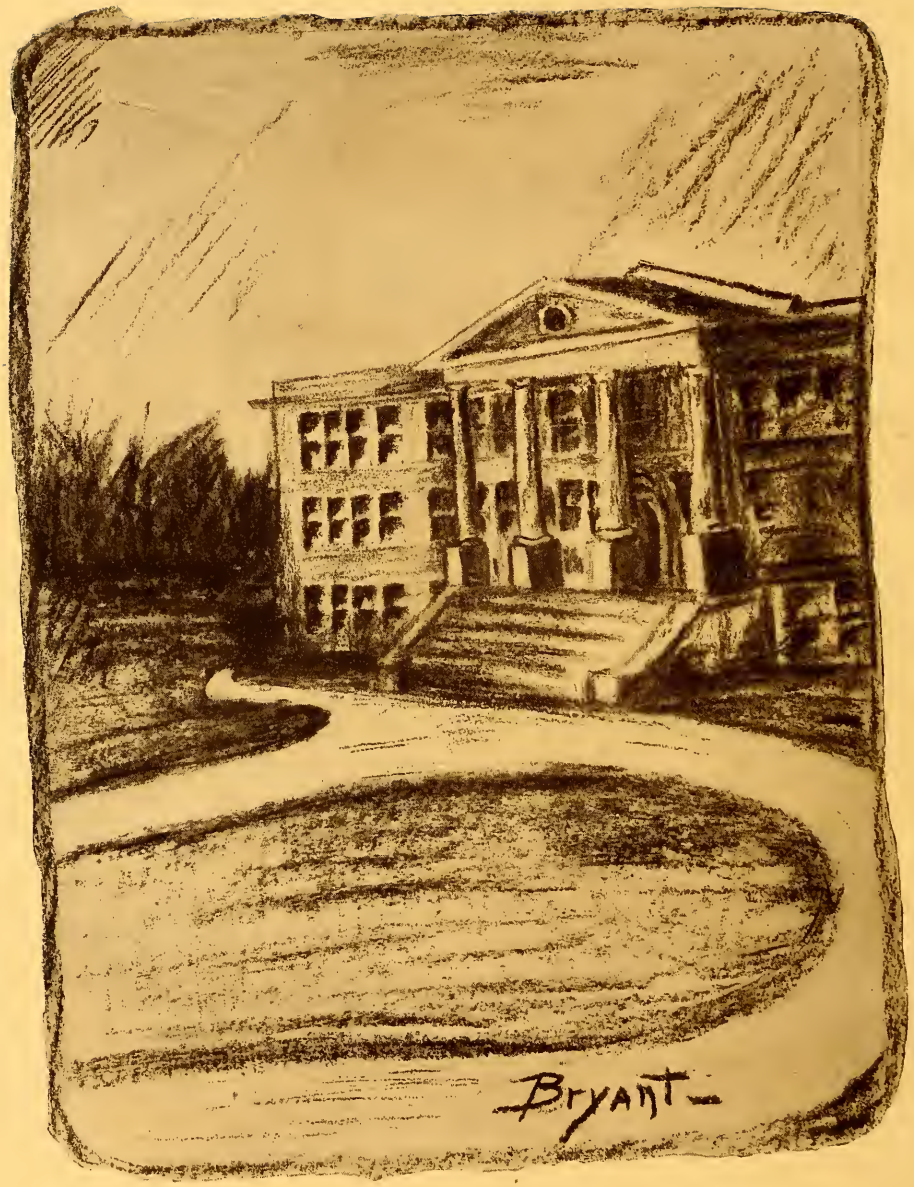
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The Pine Burr

is most affectionately dedicated

to

Miss Mittie Louise Morris

teacher of Latin in the Woman's College where her thoroughness, conscientiousness, justice and sweet womanliness have made her beloved by many hundreds of Mississippi girls.

Senior Song

Dear College beloved house of learning,
  The birthplace of culture and of art
Toward you our young hearts are turning
  The time has come when we must part,
No more in thy halls shall we assemble,
  No more on thy grounds shall we play,
The parting makes every heart tremble
  We will soon be far away.

Chorus

Three cheers for the Black and the Red
  Three cheers for the hard times we've had
The college, our dear old Alma Mater
  Three cheers for the Black and the Red.

The rough road of life lies before us
  And foes crowd concealed along the way,
The trials of life are upon us
  And we must meet them bravely day by day.
The lessons we've learned at school together,
  Deeds of kindness and goodness you have done
Shall inspire and encourage us forever
  'Til the battle of life's fought and won.

Foreword

Every one on the Editorial staff
Deems the privilege accorded here
In presenting to faculty and schoolmates dear
Things worth while, mingled with chaff.
Our aim is not only to make you laugh,
Responsibility to us is very clear
In this our last, our Senior year,
As we hope to show in each paragraph,
Labor of love, as the days passed by,
Sweet labor these pages did prove,
To all our mistakes please give charity
And only remember our love.
Forgive short comings, remember the best,
Forget what you don't like, remember the rest.

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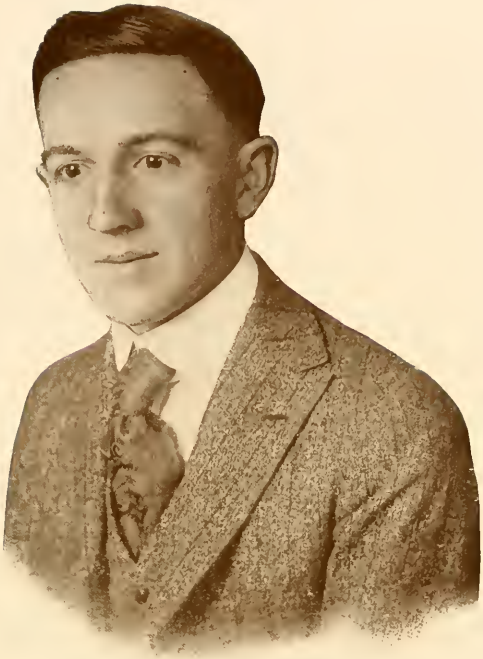

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Calendar 1917-18.

1917

Sept. 18	From every direction the girls poured in.
Sept. 19	Classification begins.
Sept. 20	Sighs——Cries——Tears——
Sept. 22	Philo Reception—Hermenian Program.
Sept. 23	First Sunday away from home.
	No. Beaux.
Oct. 2	Annual car ride.
Oct. 7	Stan comes to see Edith.
Oct. 10	Mrs. Batson gives Soldiers warning, chases them around administration building.
Oct. 14	Lottie Campbell's brother calls???
Oct. 21	Mrs. Batson meets Soldier at the gate.
Oct. 27	Mae Blackwell received mail from Camp Shelby.
Nov. 12	Girls leave for Convention.
Nov. 20	Anna Lee receives keg of pickles from Joe.
Nov. 28	Annual Reception.
Nov. 29	Thanksgiving.
Dec. 1	Rotheln begins.
Dec. 21	Christmas Holidays until Jan. 2.

1918

Jan. 3	Back to work???
Jan. 4	Lois Welch hears from Minderhout after a silence of four years.
Jan. 9	Mae Ringold receives Camp Shelby Special.
Jan. 10	Snows.
Jan. 16	Mattie heards Bird notes once again——
Jan. 17	Mrs. Estelle Burkett enters College??????
Jan. 18	Y. M. C. A. coal situation discussed.
Jan. 19	Helen Cook and Audrey Hanna spent week-end at home.
Jan. 22	Lecture: Choosing a Husband, and Making a Home. By Dr. Dunn.
Jan. 25	Exams again.
Jan. 26	Ev(a) Dropper.
Jan. 28	Senior Table.

Calendar 1917-18.

Jan.	29	At last—P R I V I L E G E S .
Feb.	1	Dr. Russell at chapel.
Feb.	2	Mae Ringold receives New Year's card.
Feb.	2	Annual Senior Dinner, Mrs. Connely and Dora Ross guests.
Feb.	3	A. & M. visitor falls for the Door Lady?????
Feb.	4	"Miss Eddieth Moor" enters school.
Feb.	6	Eva's latest article of dress—A Frat pin.
Feb.	8	Ringold and Laird go walking.
Feb.	8	We were vaccinated.
Feb.	18	Minderhout comes—Just a picture?????
Feb.	18	A Dark Secret??????
Feb.	19	Mrs. Joiner fails to announce Glee Club practice.
Feb.	21	Mrs. Batson asks Irene to keep Study hall.
Feb.	22	Miss Ervin and Kate spend the day at Camp Shelby fixing our "Y."
Feb.	23	M. C. Basket Ball team Calls.
Feb.	24	The Hero of Mattie's 1916 novel comes to life.
Mar.	2	We go to see the Review of the Camp Shelby Soldiers.
Mar.	3	Ernest fails to come to see Mary.
Mar.	5	Announcement of Mr. and Mrs. VanderVoort's marriage, (Dark Secret revealed.)
Mar.	13	Lois Page counts up the sentences in Spanish.???
Mar.	16	Engaged—Charlie and Esther Mae.
Mar.	16	Alumnae Association organized.
Mar.	17	Glyda spends the day at Camp Shelby?????
Mar.	18	Kate plays hands with Soldier.
Mar.	19	Marriage of Esther Mae and Charlie.
Mar.	21	Mr. Johnson promises Maggie a good school.
Mar.	25	?Long distance call from Camp Shelby for Bird?????
Mar.	26	Jen, says Boyd has gone to Rifle Range??? Been there for last six months.
April	2	Annual goes to press.

Toast to the Class of 1918

O' here's to the girls of ole' 18!
The war-time class so grand.
They are just beginning the life race,
This wonderful promising band;
And toward the goal each has turned her face
With no fear of what lies between.
May each one blaze the trail she chooses
With perpetual honor, and glory too,
And may endurance only come with the bruises,
Much joy and happiness to the good and true.

Here's to the girls, the women now!
May success crown their efforts their whole lives thru.
They who honor their homes and college
This wonderful promising crew.
They are the best you must acknowledge,
The living example of how
They may live to enjoy their lives' result,
And never suffer acutely the pain of defeat.
May all of their good not remain occult,
But stand out as a monument noble, concrete.

Now, here's to the girls all patriots true!
They have borne their part and will not stop
'Till they've helped with all their strength and might
To cheer on those going "Over the Top"—
To the sacred call of Duty's right
On with the spirit of Democracy pure!
May each one keep her "Home-Fires Burning"
'Till the days of war are done,
With the light of welcome for the boys returning,
Then, the reign of Peace for Victory's won.

SENIOR
A PLACE IN THE RANKS AWAITS US
RANKS

Class of Nineteen Eighteen

Motto: A Place In The Ranks Awaits Us.

Flower: Shasta Daisy.

Colors: Old Gold and Olive Green

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CLASS ROLL

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Mae Ringold

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Mary Short
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Dora Woods

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Laurel, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

EXPRESSION DIPLOMA

"Goodness is hearty in its best estate."

I. P. S. '15, '16, '17, '18.
Philomathean.
Military Club '18.

MATTIE ATKINSON
Laurel, Miss.

B.S. DEGREE

"Oh, what a world of love lies at her feet."

Philomathean; Glee Club, '16; Emenelle Club, '16; I. P. S., '16, '17, '18; Chief Cooks Home Science Class, '16; O. W. E Club, '17; Janitor Junior Class, '17; Treasurer Philos First term, '17; Vice-President Philo Third term, '18; Military Club, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; Second Assistant Business Manager Pine Burr, '17; Class Prophet, '17; First Assistant Business Manager Pine Burr, '18; Home Science Diploma, '16.

MAE BLAND
D'Lo, Miss.

EXPRESSION DIPLOMA

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Hermenian Society; Secretary Y. W. A., '17; Hermenian Critic, Second term, '18; Hermenian Anniversarian, '18.

LOIS BUCKLEY
Pinola, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"Demure and quiet's she—and yet methinks
There's something more beneath."

Hermenian Society; Mission Study Leader, '18; Secretary Holcomb B. Y. P. U., '18; Vice-President Hermenian Society, Second term, '18; Vice-President Hermenian Society, Third term, '18; Member of Chorus, '14.

ARVA BYRD
Bogue Chitto, Miss.

PIANO DIPLOMA

"A gentle mein she hath, a brow serene."

Philomathean; President Music Club, '18; President Special Senior Class, '18; Vice-President Special Senior Class, '17; Mission Study Leader, '17, 18; Librarian and Quiz Leader B. Y. P. U., '18; Glee Club, '18; Tennis Club, '18; Advanced Music Club, '18.

GLYDA CONNELY
Collins, Miss.

PIANO DIPLOMA

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Philomathean.
Glee Club, '18.
Chorus Club, '18.
Orchestra, '16,.'17, '18.

Christine Davis
Biloxi, Miss.

VOICE DIPOLMA

"You'll win success with a little song,
If you'll sing the song as you go along."

Philomathean.
Coast Club, '18.
Glee Club, '17, '18.
Chorus Club, '18.

Anna Lee Fox
Derma, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"She's ever trying to be good, and only succeeding in being adorable."

Philomathean Society; Prophet of Freshman class, '15; Hikers and Pikers, '16; Home Science Artist, '17; Secretary Philos, Third term, '18; Vice-President Senior class, '18; Senior Tennis Club, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; Group Leader, B. Y. P. U., '17; Home Science Diploma, '17; M. E.K., '19; Military, '18.

Jennie Louise Gourlay
Terry, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

A ready wit, a ready tongue, and what is more;
A ready will t' accommodate."

Philomathean Society; M. E. K. Club, '18; Vice-President B. Y. P. U., '18; Secretary Y. W. A., '18; Senior Tennis Club, '18; Librarian B. Y. P. U., '17; Junior Tennis Club, '17; Treasurer Senior Class, '18; Secretary Philo Society, Second Term, '18; Treasurer Philo Society, First Term, '18; Mission Study Leader, '18; Y. W. A. Secretary, '18; Athletic Editor Pine Burr, '18.

RUTH HOWSE
Crystal Springs, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"Black were her eyes as the berry that grew on the thorn by the way side;
Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses."

Class Secretary, '16; Glee Club, '16, '17, '18; Philo Program Committee, '17; Class Musician, '17; Preacher's Daughters Club, '16, '17, '18; Copiah County Club, '16, '17, '18; Eata Bita Pi Club, '16; Do Everything in General Club, '16; Neptunes Daughters Club, '17; Midnight Feasters, '17; Lovin A. M. S. Club, '17; Helen B. Happy Club, '18; French Club, '18; German Club, '18; F. L. D. Club, '18; Chorus Club, '18; B. Y. P. U. Chorister, '18; Class Giftorian, '18; Philo Anniversarian, '18.

MARY IRENE LAIRD
Florence, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"Sweetness and patience crowns the gentle maid."

Philomathean Society; President Junior Class; President Philos, third term, '18; Assistant Literary Editor Pine Burr, '17; Literary Editor Pine Burr, '18; Treasurer Philos, second term, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; Military Club, '18; I. P. S., '18.

MAE MIDDLETON
Brookhaven, Miss.

HOME SCIENCE DIPLOMA

"She hath a smile for every soul she meets."

Hermenian Society; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '17; Varsity Basket Ball, '17, '18; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, '18; Secretary and Treasurer Hermenian Society, '18; Hungry Dozen, '18; K. K. K. '18.

EDDIETH MORRIS
Pascagoula, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE
VOICE DIPLOMA

"And wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."

Philomathean Society; Glee Club, '16, '17, '18; Music Editor Pine Burr, '17; Editor-in-Chief Pine Burr, '18; O. W. E. Club, '17; Eight Little Heathens, '17; I. P. S. '16, '17, '18; Rounders, '16; Senior Tennis Club, '17, '18; Marshal Philos, second term, '17; President Philos, second term, '18; Big Four Quartet, '18; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '16; Advanced Music Club, '18; Piano Diploma, '17; Military Club, '18; M. E. K., '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18.

MAGGIE ELIZABETH RED
Hattiesburg, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"She's our friend; what a thing friendship is!"

Philomathean; Class Poet, '18; Vice-President Philos, third term, '18.

MAE RINGOLD
Linn, Miss.

EXPRESSION DIPLOMA

"A ready laughs' the finest gift of God."

Philomathean; Dramatic Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; Kodak Club, '15; North Mississippi Club, '15, '16; Volley Ball, '15; Fine art special, '16, '17', '18; Hikers and Pikers, '17; Procrastinators Club, '17; Delta Club, '17, '18; First Aid, '18; Philo Programme Committee, '18; Home Science Class, '18; Dockery Docks, '18; B. Y. P. U., Group Captain, '17.

EVA SCHWARTZ
Hattiesburg, Miss.

PIANO DIPLOMA

"She doth display the grace of pleasant and a smiling face."

Varsity Basket Ball, '16; Local Editor Pine Burr, '18; Philomathean; Treasurer of Philo, second term, '18.

EDITH SHEPPARD
Clara, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on the person and face."

Philomathean Society; President Philo, first term, '18; Historian Sophomore Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class; I. P. S., '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; Military Club, '18; Midnight Feasters, '17.

MARY SHORT
Meridian, Miss.

B.S. DEGREE
HOME SCIENCE DIPLOMA

"A good sports woman she, doth with her whole heart play the game."

Philomathean; President B. Y. P. U., '17; I. P. S., '16, '17, '18; Business Manager Basket Ball League, '18; O. W. E. Club, '17; Secretary Class, '17; Class Reporter, '18; Assistant Sunday School Secretary, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; Historian of Philos, '18.

LOIS WELCH
Collins, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE
HOME SCIENCE DIPLOMA

"Ah! take a glance, at our comrade hail met,
And her sweet disposition we can never forget."

President of Freshman Class, '16; Varsity Basket Ball, '16, '17; Glee Club, '16, '17; Chorus Club, '16, '17; Philomathean, I. P. S., '18; Military Club, '18; M. E. K., '18; Senior Tennis Club, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; President of Y. W. A., '18; Business Manager of Pine Burr, '18; President of Senior Class, '18.

DORA LITTLE WOODS
Searcy, Ark.

B.S. DEGREE
HOME SCIENCE DIPLOMA

"You were endowed with that which makes you akin to God in His creative power—a will."

Philomathean Society; Historian, '17; Glee Club, '17; Mission Study Leader, '17; Vice-President, Y. W. A., '18.

WILLIE LEE YOUNG
Hazlehurst, Miss.

A.B. DEGREE

"*All heaven meanwhile condensed into her eye which fears to lose its wonder, should it wink.*"

Philomathean Society; Prophet of Class '16; Vice-President, '17; Historian Class, '16; Secretary Philos, first term, '18; Treasurer Philos, third term, '18; Vice-President Y. W. A., '18; Secretary B. Y. P. U., '18; Mission Study Leader, '18; Bungalow Seekers, '18; S. T. A. C. Club, '18.

Class History

Mississippi Woman's College,
May 16, 1918.

Dearest Ruby:

And you are really some where in France. Shall I ever forget our high school days together and that summer when we planned to enter college together? Perhaps you would like to know what we are doing here in school while you are giving your service to Old Glory at the front, and I am going to write you a brief account of our college life.

As Freshmen we entered to take up our great struggle for the cause of intelligence. Our first weeks were spent in learning class-mates and faculty, and in writing homesick letters. This gave way to study when we learned that we must become acquainted with the French, German, Spanish, and even the old Roman fathers, whose gods came to haunt our dreams. Ball games, lectures, meetings, and occasionally a midnight feast kept up our spirit and we were transformed triumphantly into Sophomores.

During our Sophomore year we were introduced to the sciences, many of which we thought borded on the supernatural. We were forced to suffer the agonies produced by mathematics and to undergo the most severe of all tests; the study of Psychology. Victory comes by failures and we conquered. From these we lightly turned our attention when school hours were over to athletics and fun.

Juniors! Yes that is what we were called during our third year. We lived and dreamed. Dreamed of privileges and Junior receptions. The night was long and the dream beautiful and we easily slipped into Seniordom. We were then twenty-two of the happiest and gayest of girls, but alas! While we were dreaming our wonderful dream of life, the dawn was broken, and from over the distant hills we could see the impending cloud of a great battle for democracy and could hear the faint beat of a drum calling us into the ranks and now as we are drawing near the end of our school life we have been transformed from girlhood into womanhood, and we shall enter life's school with the work of a woman to do. We have each heard the call of the hour and we stand strong and steadfast ready to serve our country anywhere at any time, and bring honor to our Alma Mater which has trained us to follow the paths of the right and to obey the call of duty.

I shall sign myself simply,

THE CLASS HISTORIAN.

Prophecy

THE EXPERIMENT

No IV. October 24, 1917.

THE day I was chosen as the one to prophesy for my classmates, I was very much elated. Of course I thought it would be quite an easy matter and there would be nothing for me to do but wait until the prophetess of Delphi or the three kind fates: Clotho, Lachesis and Atopos came toaid me by giving me the information I so much desired. Although, I waited long and patiently nothing of this kind occurred, but finally the information I was seeking came from an entirely different source and at a time when I least expected it.

It was late one Wednesday afternoon that this wonderul event, of which I am about to tell you, happened to me. I was in the Chemical Laboratory finishing an experiment CH_3Cl_3 that I was vitally interested in. All at once a violent explosion occurred and the room became filled with the fumes of the CH_3Cl_3. In an instant the fumes over-powered me and I discovered myself visiting in the etherial realm of the gods.

Presently, all around me and over me hovered throngs of equisite spirits who stooped to whisper their pleasant messages in my ear; while in a distant corner of the room appeared Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, clad in glittering armor, chanting a warlike song and holding a small, gold vessel in her hand. The spirits immediately disappeared at the unexpected appearance of this warlike being. There was a great noise and the whole room seemed to tremble. Soon all was quiet and the goddess Minerva spoke.

"My dear child, be not afraid, I have come to make you happy. I have come to reveal to you the future of each member of the class of '18. Take this vessel of chemicals; when I am gone hold them in the flame of your little alcolol lamp and you will see the future of each of your classmates. I was trembling with fear, but, being so anxious to know what we would be doing in years to come, I very soon lighted the contents of one envelope of chemicals marked with a big "S," evidently brimstone, and a great white smoke of SO_2 appeared.

As soon as the smoke cleared away, what should I see before me but an immense American Base Hospital somewhere in France. A large door opened and I found myself in the operating room of this hospital, which was very nicely equipped. In a few minutes two Red Cross nurses appeared whom I recognized at once to be two of my dearest classmates, Eddieth and Lois. Eddieth seemed happy as usual and was reading a note from a Duke who had

become very much infatuated with her, but Lois looked a bit pale and worried. I peeped over Eddieth's shoulder as she was reading the billet doux and read the following lines:

"Je vous adore, Mademoiselle, je vous aime de tout mon coeur, vous etes meme la seule personne que j'aime au monde———."

In a very few minutes a stretcher was brought in and upon it I saw a very handsome, blond man whom I recognized to be the same one whose picture usually occupies the greater part of Lois' dresser. Just behind came a stalwart man, with raven locks whom I realized was the surgeon and Eddieth's "Dent," who was to perform the operation. Just as I was about to speak a word of consolation to Lois, this vision faded and as a grey mist cleared from my eyes a sight after my own heart appeared.

Through ultra violet rays, I saw a church beautifully decorated in palms and orange blossoms, and an immense pipe organ was sounding forth the entrancing notes of Wagner's Tannhauser. I looked intently and coming down the aisle, elegantly gowned in shimmering white and carrying a most gorgeous bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley, I saw the bride, Edith, on the arm of an extremely tall man, handsomely groomed in khaki, whose very eyes beamed with happiness. Just behind came the matron of honor, my "Big Sis," who used to be Kate; but now the name was changed a bit. She, too was richly gowned and tossed her head as though she would like to give me a few more of her old time "do's" and don'ts." I would have been content to linger for hours over this beautiful scene but it soon vanished.

I next burned the contents of the envelope marked Na_2CO_3 and through the yellow rays I saw a sight that filled me with surprise. It was a scene in Johns Hopkins University where the members of the graduating class were receiving their M.D. degrees. The stage was beautifully decorated and there were about thirty-five students in those horrid caps and gowns. I listened with intense interest to each name called as the diplomas were delivered for I was wondering which one of my friends I would find here. Imagine my surprise when I heard a coarse voice say, "Doctor Laird," and the same sweet Irene stepped forward with a very dignified air and took her diploma. Her hopes and aspirations have at last been reached, I thought. Just as I was straining my ears to hear the next name called the scene changed to an entirely different one.

In the same yellow rays, I saw Mary, dressed in white cap and apron in the lobby of the Belmont Hotel in New York City demonstrating the newest model of the Burkett Electrical Instruments. I was about to ask her for a piece of that nice cake she had just baked, but the picture faded, and I saw only the yellow rays from the NA_2CO_3.

In the greenish-yellow flames from the Chlorine vapor, (Cl), I saw a glittering scene in the ball room of the Grunewald Hotel in New Orleans. Amid

the confette, dazzling lights and splendor of this room, in and out, among the palms, glided couples to the soft entrancing strands of music which came from a concealed orchestra. What is this spectacular occasion? Nothing other than the famous King and Queen's Ball of Mardi Gras. In the midst of all this, I see the Queen a very coy, shy little maiden, dressed in duchess satin with a long, brocaded train, embroidered in jewels and bordered in ermine. The king a tall, black-haired, brown-eyed man, proud of his queen, leads her to the throne in the midst of the dancing to view her subjects and whom should I see taking her place on this royal seat but the same, sweet, pretty Anna Lee!

The next envelope of chemicals was marked NO_2. I had no idea what to expect, but I thought surely I will not have many more shocks like the former ones. Soon the chemicals produced a reddish-brown flame and in it a vision appeared which, at first, was so crowded I could not imagine what it was. As the reddish-brown mist faded I discovered I was in the city hall of a small town in Indiana. There were throngs of very mannishly dressed ladies grouped about the door and all around in the building, engaged in conversation. In a few minutes, just as I was puzzled to death to know what kind of a meeting this could be I heard one say:

"Now you know Miss Red will make us the best governor. She has certainly made our state a good senator." Immediately, I realized I was at the polls and that my school chum was being discussed for governor. As I looked over the crowd I saw another one of my classmates, Dora Woods, who seemed to be soliciting for Maggie. Soon I saw a young lady coming down the street in a Hudson super-six and a tiny, little tot with big, bright, blue eyes and black curls was sitting by her side. The little girl was very busily engaged in conversation with her mother and as the car came nearer I heard the little girl say:

"Mother, you are going to vote for Miss Red, aren't you?" "Hush, Jennie, dear, don't tell people who mother intends to vote for."

As the car stopped in front of the city hall and I was about to speak a word with my old pal, Jennie Louise, and perhaps meet the lucky man who was in the car beside her, the picture faded and I saw nothing but the flames from the burning chemicals.

The next picture was a most pathetic one. I saw a beautiful girl coiled up in a big rocker beside a bright, merry, glowing fire. Her face was blistered with tears and in her hand she held the badly worn remains of a cablegram. From the part of the message I could read I learned that it was about the death of her lover in France who had gone "Over There" to defend the stars and stripes. Soon the door opened and two handsomely gowned ladies walked in and as the picture became more vivid I saw that the two ladies were none other than Lois Buckley and Willie Lee Young.

"There you are, Ruth," cried Willie Lee, "Still pining your heart away. Aren't you going to Arva's to the dinner party?"

I thought all my classmates had about been accounted for by this time, but still one more envelope of chemicals remained, so I lighted it and through the beautiful scarlet rays of the burning lithium I saw throngs of people gathered in front of a very beauthiful Opera House. In a very few minutes I found myself on the inside and as the rich, velvet curtains were drawn aside I thought, "Energy and determination have done wonders many a time," for there stood Mae Ringold, Glyda Connely and Eva Schwartz, the most noted and celebrated dramatist, violinist, and pianist of the day.

Just as this last beautiful vision faded away, I was roughly aroused by several hands which grasped me at the same time and I heard familiar voices say:

"What do you mean by taking the laboratory as a napping place and having us alarmed to death for fear you had eloped with a soldier?"

At once I realized that I had been in a deep trance and that none of my beautiful visions were real but that I was still an M. W. C. Senior striving for a diploma in the class of '18.

M. C. A. CLASS POET.

Senior Directory

Name	Office	Hobby	Appearance	Favorite Expressions	Favorite Articles of Dress	Highest Ambition	Causes of Death
Kate Atkinson *"Skatie"*	Spokesman	New Hats	Bossy	"For pity sake"	Shirt waist and Skirts	Go to Washington	Curling Hair
Mattie Atkinson *"Bird"*	Cook	Talking	Prissy	"Honk-Honk"	Blue plaid Taffeta	To own a Saxon	Dusty Brain
Lois Buckley	Beau	Psy.	Reserved.	"Oh! Shoot"	Sweater	'Aint got none	Graduating dress
Arva Byrd *"Bryd"*	Chief Flunky	Sleepless Nites	Dignified.	"I'll Suan"	High Collar	Have a studio	Loss of sleep
Glyda Connley *"Pill"*	Clown	Fiddling	Clownish	"O, My Golly"	Baby Doll Shoes	Be a war bride	Moonlight Serenades
Annie Lee Fox *"Tad"*	Dr.	Worrying	Blank	Good-Night"	Class Rings	Get Married	Eating Olives
Jennie L. Gourley *"Jen"*	Pa.	Visiting	Frisky	"Shut-Up"	Betty wales	To shorten my Name	Breaking Pitchers
Ruth Howse *"Bungalow"*	Baby	Giggling	Happy go Lucky	"Sam"	Middy	Go to France	Writing Letters
Irene Laird *"Laird"*	Ma.	War Cooking	All a Sham	"O, She want Let You"	Gingham	Be a Doctor	Cooking Soy Beans

Name	Office	Hobby	Appearance	Favorite Expressions	Favorite Articles of Dress	Highest Ambition	Causes of Death
Eddieth Morris *"Peter"*	Beauty	Going to Camp Shelby	Mannish.	"I tell you like a friend"	Military Dress	Marry a Dr.	Dug-out climbing
Mae Ringold *"Has None"*	Janitor	Write Letters	Fairy like???	"James"	Them Brown Busted Shoes	To memorize in in Ingomar	Soft Candy
Maggie Red *"Mag"*	Advisor	Loving and Movies with Oscar	Harmless	"Yeh"	Wisteria Colored Suit	We promise not to tell	Not yet decided
Edith Shepherd *"Sentoria"*	Errand Boy	Coaching	Timid	"Good Gracious"	Old Blue serge	Have a beau	Worrying
Eva Schwartz *"Schwartz"*	Inspector	Eating	Blushing	"Next week in June"	Sigma Chi Pin	To skate on ice	Auto "Cut-out" Whistle
Mary Short *"Short"*	Nurse	Sitting in the Parlor	Harmless	"Rave on MacBeth"	Bar-Pin	Love in a cottage	Still living
Dora Woods	Asst. Flunky	Trays	Motherly	"Taint So"	White shoes	To demonstrate	Analytics
Lois Welch *"Snookums"*	Maid	On the Run	Sun shiny	"Gee Mun"	Wrist watch	For the Annual to be a success	Getting Ads
Willie L. Young *"Bill"*	Buddy	Teaching	Retiring	"Giggle"	White hose	To Move	Sr. History

Administration Building

SOPH
JUNIOR

Class of Nineteen Nineteen

Motto: Thoroughness.

Flower: White Carnation.

Color: Green and White.

OFFICERS

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ANITA HART	*Secretary-Treasurer*
GLADYS PAGE	*Poet*
CORINNE MAGEE	*Prophet*
BESSIE BRYANT	*Historian*

CLASS ROLL

RUBY O'MARA
IRENE LOTT
ANITA HART
CORINNE MAGEE
GLADYS PAGE
BESSIE BRYANT
ANNETTE BEDFORD
ROSALIE SPEED
MAE BLAND

Junior Class

Doubt Not

Look up oh, doubting youth,
  Look up above this world of doubt
And see the star, that shines for you
  To guide you on to victory.

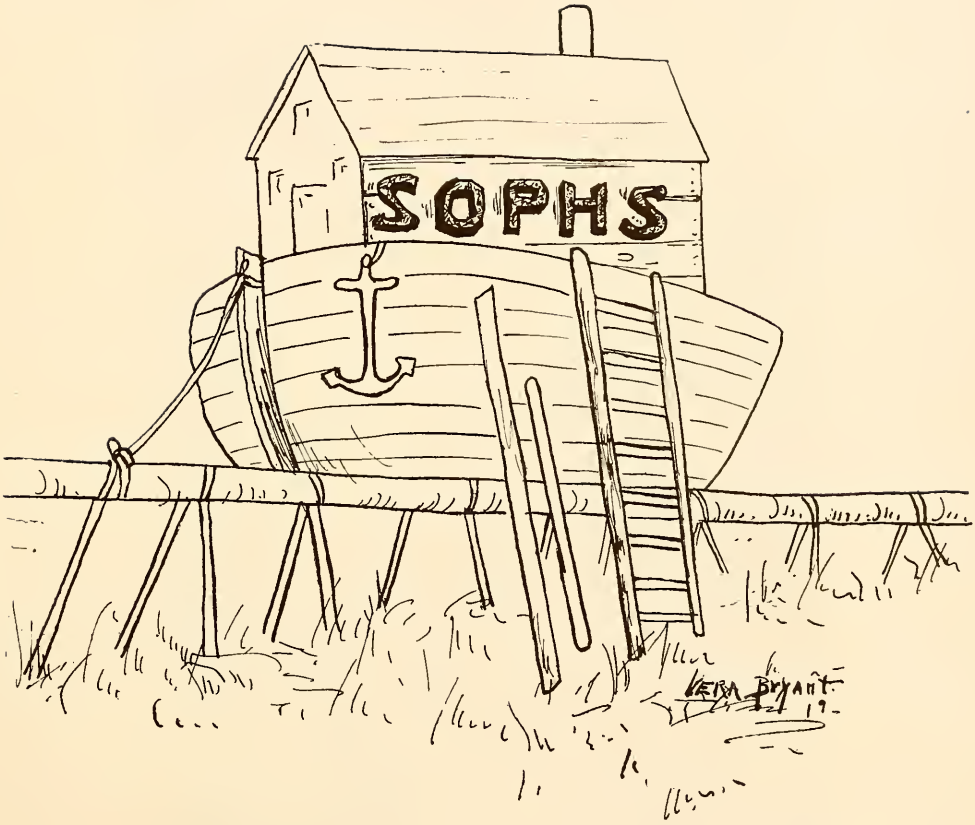
Thou must not hear their bluff
  But ope' thy ears for higher calls,
And tho the road may seem so rough,
  The goal that's won is worth the pain.

Look up oh, doubting youth,
  Forget they've said "You can't,"
And climb the rounds upheld by truth,
  Until you reach that highest goal.

The way may seem so drear,
  The goal so far, and too, so dim,
But forward, on, heed not their jeers,
  'Tis courage, truth and will, that win.

Remember by gone fears?
  They seem as mounts that blocked the way,
These trials now will in future years,
  As those that are past, seem but a dream.

—JUNIOR POET.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Vera Bryant
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Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Motto: Impossible is un-American.

Flower: Pansy.

Colors: Purple and White.

OFFICERS

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Myrtle Hunt	*Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Mattie Giles
Mary Allen
Florence Ferguson
May Jopes
Linnie Magee
Addie Mae Stevens
Rennie Dear
Briller Sandifer
Gola Mangum
Edna Mangum
Eunice Collins
Myrtle Hunt
Mattie Waltman
Stella Rogers
Ruby Langston
Maggie Hindrick
Beulah Webb
Texie Rogers
Vera O'Mara
Katherine Brumfield
Ethel Dove
Lois Page
Fannie Stephens
Mae Blackwell
Velma Thatch
Rhoda Todd
Bernice Batson
Anna Belle Spell
Annie Neely
Fannie Morris
Lilly May Mann
D. L. O. Puryear
Eunice Shrader

Sophomore Poem

There was a time, ('twas long ago!)
  We looked with wondering eyes
On books and rules that, out of fools,
  Would make us wondrous wise.

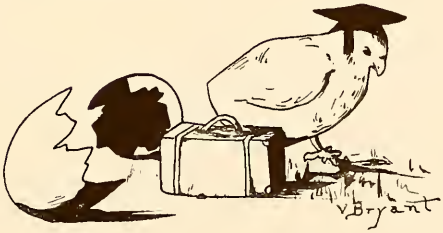
Our sigh was sad and long drawn out;
  We knew 'twould be a grind,
Of hardest work with not a shirk,
  To leave the fool behind.

From all thru books and rules we've learned
  Full many a lesson well—
Tho' some, no doubt, have been left out—
  It's not my place to tell!

So now we stand all fitted out
  From wisdom's richest stores,
The proudest band in all the land
  Wise, happy, Sophomores!

—V. O. '17.

FRESHMAN



Class of Nineteen and Twenty-one

Motto: To, be, rather than to seem.

Flower: Sweet Pea.

Colors: Pink and Green.

OFFICERS

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CLARE STEADMAN	*Secretary*
CARRIE BENNETT	*Poet*

CLASS ROLL

HILMA ROGERS
WILHEMINA MAGEE
EDNA FORT
CHARLA VESTA CULPEPPER
LUCY LOWREY
CARRIE THATCH
WILMA CONEY
JESSIE WEBB
LILLIE AGNES COX
KATIE MAE DEAR
ELON HAMRICK
KATE BOYETT
MADGE GUNN
MARZA BASS
RUBY CLAIRE PICKETT
GRACE JONES
VIRGIE KENNEDY
MARY SLAY
CLIFFIE PICKERING
THELMA WIGGINS
GAYNELLE TOLAR
VELMA WILLIAMS
MARY EDWARDS
STENNIS HAILEY
LUCILE GUNN
NELLIE DAVIS
DIXIE PIGOTT
OLLIE LOTT
JESSIE MERL PIGOTT
JEWEL DREWRY
VELMA SUE MORGAN
MYRTLE HARRISON
LENA GEORGE
ROSALIE CHAPMAN
MARY FLOOD
IVA EVERS
VERNA ATWOOD
IRENE POLK
DAISY HAMMACK
FLORENCE HICKMAN
ADELIA MCLENDON

Freshman Class

ROSS BUILDING

Senior
Junior
Soph
Freshman
Bryant
Sub-Freshman

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

Sub-Freshman Class

Motto: Work for the Highest.
Flower: Red Rose.
Colors: Red and White.

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THETA P'POOL	*Vice-President*
RACHEL JOHNSON	*Secretary*
IDA BELLE SPEED	*Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

POEN PARKMAN
IRIS MCKINEY
ALLIE ELLEZY
MARY MAUD CRANDFORD
LOTTIE CAMPBELL
WYNEMA GRIFFITH
MAGGIE HOLLOWAY
OLLIE RABORN
LOTTIE VINTRESS
DELORES WILINGHAM
MARGARET BOARDMAN
MARGARITA PARDO
LESKA GRANBERRY
BELLE DUCKWORTH
EUNETTE KERNAGHAM
JANICE MASON
JESSIE BILBO
MILDRED BROCK
ESTELLE WARNER
HELEN BATSON
AUDREY HANNA
MAUDDIE DALE
MYRTLE DORA
DOROTHY BUFKIN
BURTREZ JONES
FAY BALL
BOBBIE COLE
FREDA LEWIS
CARY LOW
RUTH DREWREY
MADEY POLK
MARIE LAWRENCE
EDITH PARKER
THETA P'POOL
LAURA VINING
VIVIAN RENOLDS
WINNIE DOUGLAS
IDA BELLE SPEED
BESSIE MAE RAWLS
I. B. BUFFORD
LUCILE HUDSON
VELMA SHOWS
RACHEAL JOHNSON
BETTIE FONTAINE
VELMA SPICKARD
EULA COKER
VERNA MAE HARPER
IDA JONES
HILDA MCCLAIN
GOLDA VANNADO
GERTIE STRINGER
RENA SMITH
VIVIA MARTIN
LIZZIE MAE PACK
MOLLIE PATTERSON
WARRENE REID
NELLIE MANSFIELD
LUCILE EVANS
GLADYS COVINGTON
HELEN COOK
HELEN BUFKIN
JOHNNIE BERRY
BESSIE BERRY
JEWEL BALL

Primary and Intermediate

Henry Holloway
Elizabeth Evans
Maud Rawls
Catherine Evans
Agatha Ackers
Cora Bethea
Mildred Doughty
Tracey Belle Allen
Ruby Barrett
Helen Bufkin
Dorothy Bufkin
Helen Batson
Waller Batson
Elizabeth Longino
Willie Mae Wooley
Scottie Polk
Jerome Reynolds
Hilda McLain
Willard P'Pool
Poem Parkman
Vera Shelly
Golda Varnado
Laura Vining
Lois Webb
Lillie Herrin
Audrey Cotton
Nell Cotton
Daisy Cleveland
Hulon Cleveland
Helen Cook
Ruth Drewry
Mary Fugler
Fay Holcomb
Andrey Hanna
Julia Toy Johnson
Bertrez Jones
Cora Jones
Jessie Eure
Charles Longino
Addys Manning
Nannie Mae Polk
Lillie Ralph
Nellie Mansfield
Mollie Patterson
Ruby Smith
Ethel Vandagriff
Lottie Vintress
Delaris Willingham
Odie Baughman

Kindergarten

Claudie Baughman
Odie Baughman
Carl Baughman
Hansel Batson
Douglas Batson
Cecil Barrett
J. C. Barrett
Earl Colter
James Carpenter
Gercie Moore
Mildred Woods
Avis Winds
Eugenia Carpenter
Louise Cleveland
Helen Flynt
Margaret Fail
Lucile Graham
Ava Bell Herring
Carl Herring
Birdie Herring
Adolph Herring
Harvey Smith
Howard Dickerson
Marvin Rainey
Martha Herring
Carroll Holcomb
Jacqueling Johnson
Winston Jones
Clarence Clark
Eugene McKinley
Oran McKinley
Virgie Moore
Velma Moore
John Woods
Ruth Glen
Varney Rainey

SUE BELLE JOHNSON

ABBIE HELON HOLCOMB

These are two young ladies in the student body who have consistently broken all of Mrs. Batson's rules and especially the ones relating to being quiet after the room bell rings. Nevertheless, they have never been called before the faculty and nothing has been said about expelling them. Also very strange to relate, these young ladies are great favorites with Mrs. Batson. They are about two years old.

SNAP SHOTS

FINE ARTS

Expression Class

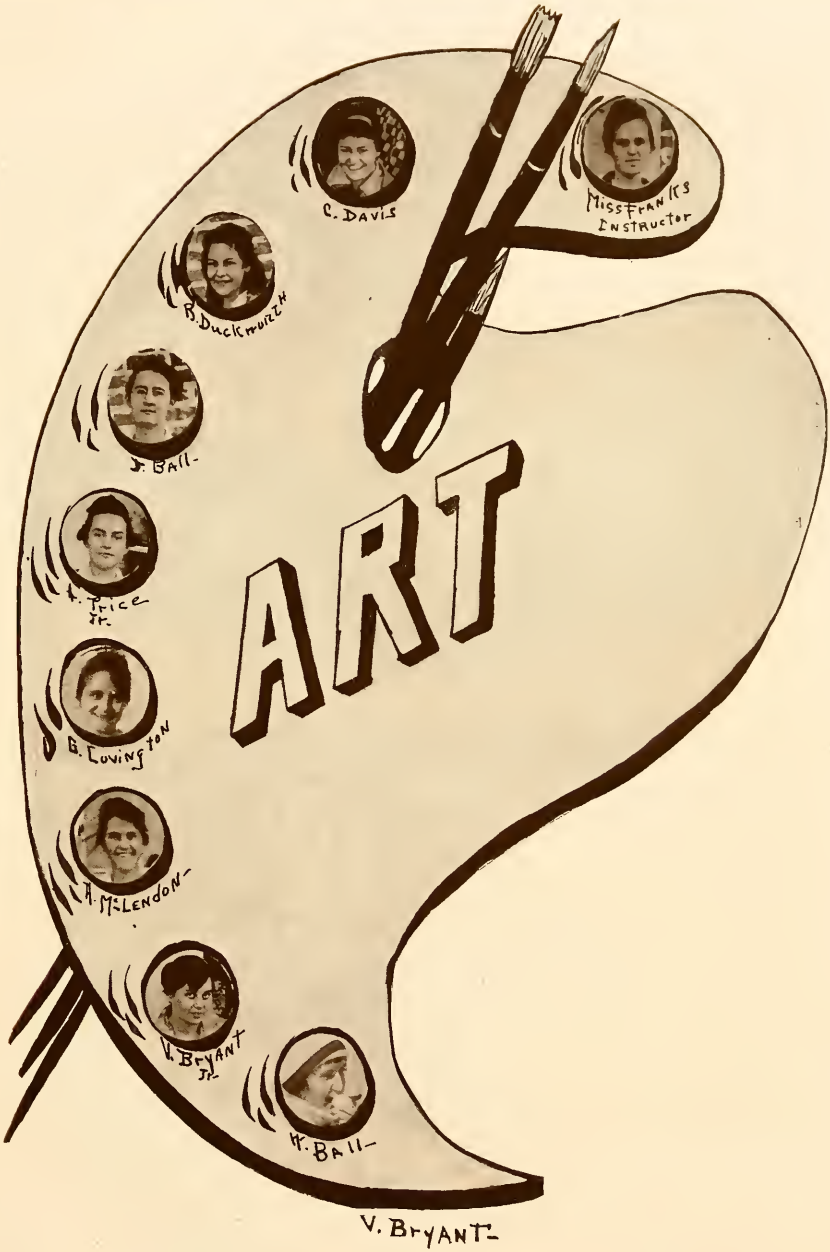
Motto: Nehemiah 8:8

"So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense."

Daisy Hammack
May Ringold
Corinne Magee
Bernice Batson
Theta P'Pool
Dorothy P'Pool
Ruby O'Mara
Rosalie Speed
Ethel Dove

I. B. Bufford
Ruth Howse
Edna Fort
Mary Allen
Vivian Gatewood
Ethel Vandergriff
Linnie Magee
May Bland
Lois Webb
Sallie Ruth Riley

Addie May Stevens
Tracey Belle Allen
Fannie Stevens
Margarita Pardo
Florence Ferguson
Edith Parker
Rhoda Brown
Mary Rolland
Mollie Patterson


ART
C. DAVIS
MISS FRANKS
INSTRUCTOR
B. DUCKWORTH
J. BALL
L. TRICE
B. LOVINGTON
A. McLENDON
V. BRYANT
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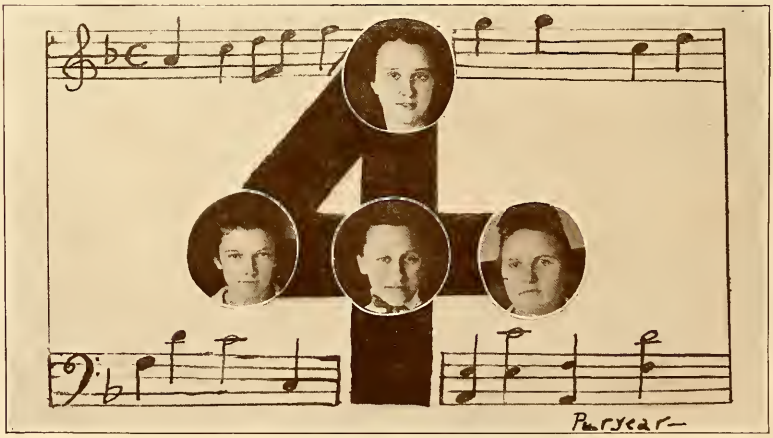

Big Four Quartet

EDDIETH MORRIS
DOROTHY P'POOL
MARY EMMA HILLHOUSE
MARY FLOOD

Chorus Class

Advanced Music Club

Miss Frost
Eva Schwartz
Glyda Connely
Eddieth Morris
Mattie Giles
Arva Byrd
Annette Bedford
Dorothy P'Pool

Home Science Class

Ester Mae Polk
Tama Rogers
Lela Rogers
Katie Mae Dear
Kathryn Broomfield
Nellie Mansfield
Stennis Haley
Eunice Shrader
Allie Elzey
Velma Williams
Carrie Bennett
Lucile Evans
Mae Ringold
Iva Evers
Clifford Smith
Hilda McClain

Violin Class

Ethel Vandergriff
Glyda Connely
Wilma Ball
Cary Low
Dorothy P'Pool
Waller Batson
Katherine Donald
Velma Thatch
Madge Gunn
Rachael Johnson

Douglas Bond

Ruby Chaunault
Eva Williams
Dorothy Dawson
Mary M. Fugler
Benjamin Foster
Walton Bobo
Lowery Love
Jessie Bilbo
Helen Cook
Ada Thames

A Senior Feast Tale

Twelve o'clock sharp—don't forget all assembled at the Howse of Atkinson and Ringold. Ghost Tales were the order of the night and Schwartz, reclining in the only Morris chair told one of a soldier and a poor little Gourlay, who being very young was frightened to death and soon ran away. Then strong and stately Buckley, who was a Sheppard came in and told how a sly Fox had carried away one of his sheep to the Woods.

The feast was ready by this time and Connely, Laird and Atkinson, Sr., came flying in quite out of breath and with their faces all Red dived into the Welch-rarebit as though they had not had a bite since supper. In a Short time they spied some Byrd on toast and not realizing how much racket they made, at such a sight gave three whoops. All was silent—a flash light was coming down the hall. A dive for the closet—All lights extinguished.

The Ideal M. W. C. Girl

Eyes—Margaret Boardman.
Hair—Anita Hart.
Complexion—Anna Lee Fox.
Nose—Virgie Kennedy.
Mouth—Kathryn Brumfield.
Manners—Mae Middleton.
Hands—Carrie Belle Lee.
Feet—Mattie Atkinson.
Size—Fannie Morris.
Poise—Lois Welch.
Voice—Eddieth Morris.
Smile—Dorothy P'Pool.
Dimples—Vera Bryant.
Walk—Florence Hickman.
Disposition—Irene Laird.

Every school has its ideals. It is one of the ideals of this school to train the girls for Christian service whether they are to be home-makers, or fill some of the business places left vacant by the men being called to arms. It would be the fulfillment of our highest ideal, if each girl, keeping step with the Master should strive daily to become more like Him. His work cannot reach its best success unless every follower puts forth his best effort. We feel that poor attendance to religious and study classes and slothfulness in the service will never accomplish the ends we have in view. The progress of the work here is in the hands of the pupils, and loving voluntary service is necessary.

Since the ideal of this school is service, we must learn the ways by which we are best able to serve, we must become acquainted with the different fields of work and learn the needs of each field. Through the Y. W. A. we learn about the phases of christian work. We see how many of the problems in these fields have been solved successfully, and the Master's word is rapidly spreading throughout the universe. It is the aim of the Y. W. A. to instill in the minds of every member that her service is needed and that she must put forth her best effort if she would be worthy of so great a cause. To aid us in the study of how to take advantage of our different opportunities for service, we have sixty mission study classes which are doing a great work. These classes, which meet once a week, are led by the girls. The leaders themselves meet each week and discuss the problems and progress of their classes and thus get many helpful suggestions as to how to increase the attendance and the interest of their classes. This year there is a leader's course which gives the girls many points on becoming better leaders and workers.

During this year four B. Y. P. U.'s have been organized and much interest has been manifested in these meetings. Through these unions each young person has an opportunity to learn to do the Lord's work, during the period of life when she is learning so many other things, she is becoming awake to the needs and learning how best to be able to meet them.

In addition to the work spoken of above, our girls have opportunity each evening, immediately following the supper hour, to attend one of the volunteer prayer meetings. The students in each dormitory assemble for a few minutes, with one of their own number as leader, for singing, scripture reading or quotations and prayer. These brief twilight services are a source of inspiration and spiritual strengthening to all who attend. The attendance of the students at the regular mid-week prayer meetings of the church has also been very gratifying during this session. Under the leadership of the pastor, these meetings have been very refreshing, instructive and interesting throughout. This forty-minutes period each Wednesday evening is of great worth to us in all our other religious services.

Especial effort has been put forth this year to make our Sunday School a real school for the study and teaching of God's word. The year's work was started by thoroughly grading the school on the basis of age, departmentizing and classifying all the pupils from the Beginners' through the adult department. To emphasize the work to be done during the week, as well as to give proper credit for attendance and interest on Sunday, the following grading system was introduced, effective above the Primary Department and on the basis of which every pupil is graded every Sunday:

For attending Sunday School	40%
For preparing Sunday School lesson before coming	15%
For attending preaching service the preceding Sunday	15%
For reading the Bible every day	10%
For bringing own Bible to Sunday School	10%
For bringing an offering to Sunday School (irrespective of amount)	10%
Total	100%

The reports are made by classes and from the class reports, together with the officers report, is compiled the average per centage of the whole school. All classes making as much as 90% are placed on the Honor Roll each Sunday. The interest engendered and the effectiveness of the work of the school are shown in the general average of the school for the months October to February, inclusive 85%. To catch the significance of this grade it should be understood that a class is penalized two points on general average for each absentee. We are grateful to the Master for all His blessings given us and trust that He shall guide us further and onward into paths of greater usefulness in Kingdom service.

Before the Disciples could feel one wit of interest in a lost world that Jesus felt, they had to see the needs of the world somewhat as Jesus did. Hence He commanded them to "Look." They had to look in order to know. They had to know in order to feel. They had to feel in order to be willing to go. So, today, those who know most about the needs of the world do the greatest service.

It is our prayer that here the students get the pure water of life—the real inspiration to true service, and the "No poor thirsty soul go from this school."

CARTER BUILDING

POST OFFICE

LITERARY SOCIETIES
V. Bryant
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Hermenians

MAY BLAND
Anniversarian

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Hermenian Literary Society

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

College Auditorium, April 8, 1918

8:00 O'clock

Introduction	MR. W. E. HOLCOMB
Invocation	REV. E. E. DUDLEY
Violin Solo	RACHEAL JOHNSON
(*a*) *Mazurka*	P. ATHERTON
(*b*) *Cavalleria Rusticana*	P. MASCAGNI
Anniversarian	MAY BLAND

Subject: "America for Humanity."

Address	CHAPLAIN J. S. HAWKINS
Pianologue	DOROTHY P'POOL
"*Tipperary Days*"	ROBERT W. SERVICE

Philomathean

RUTH HOWSE
Anniversarian

FIRST TERM

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SECOND TERM

EDDIETH MORRIS	*President*
MAGGIE RED	*Vice-President*
JENNIE L. GOURLEY	*Secretary*
IRENE LAIRD	*Treasurer*

THIRD TERM

IRENE LAIRD	*President*
MATTIE ATKINSON	*Vice-President*
ANNE LEE FOX	*Secretary*
WILLIE LEE YOUNG	*Treasurer*

Philomathean Literary Society

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

College Auditorium, May 3rd, 1918, 8:00 o'clock

Anniversarian	RUTH HOWSE
Introduction	REV. E. D. SOLOMON
Invocation	REV. T. W. GREEN
Vocal Solo	EDDIETH MORRIS
History	MARY SHORT
Violin Duet	GLYDA CONNELY VELMA THATCH
"Women on the Threshold"	RUTH HOWSE
Military Drill	
Patriotic Chorus	

A baptizing was on at the Immanuel Church
And they said the water was cool
But our Joke Editor, Irene, to see for her self
High dived backwards into the pool.

Of all the noise, it was some splash—
For you know she's rather tall.
There was a hush and then a rush
To see how great the fall.

What do you suppose Irene was doing?
Why swimming around with a vim
And looking at the crowd, she yelled out loud.
"The water's fine, Come in!"

She swam around for quite a while
'Til the preacher was ready to start
Then out, she came and showed quite plain
She hated from this sport to part.

Irene is some what of a professional
In the circles of M. W. C.
She now teaches all to high dive and swim
At the church, in the pool, quite free.

One day in the Geometry class after Linnie Magee had laboriously explained a proposition, when Miss Mize said, "Now class that is a delightful proposition." Linnie said, "Huh, Miss Mize your delightful proposition reminds me of an exquisite pain.

Iva Evers said to Eva Schwartz when we went on the car ride, "Wait and lets get on the back end of the car." Eva said, "Well there will be trailers." "Trailing who?" asked Iva.

Miss Fort asked at the Century Drug Store for hydrogen peroxide. "Do you want only one bottle?" asked the clerk. "Oh, no I want about two dozen sticks," said Miss Fort.

Miss Mize in Solid Geometry class, "All right Beulah Webb you may tell me what D. L. O. thinking about."

Iva Evers upon hearing the words, "To be or not to be that is the question," said, "Those are lines from Hamlet." Mary Flood said, "Oh, you are crazy, that is from Shakespeare."

I. B. Buford reported to Mrs. P'Pool for her first Expression lesson. "What is your name?" Mrs. P'Pool asked. "I. B. Buford" was the reply. "Why child you don't use good English say I am Buford," corrected her teacher.

One day Miss Morris in Psychology class, after a great deal of preparation for a written class reported to class, where they were delighted to hear Miss Morris say that she had changed her mind and that we would not have the test. Whereupon Mary Short joyfully exclaimed, "Oh, Miss Morris you are so sweet this morning!" "Wonders never cease," commented Annette Bedford.

Proverbs

"For what propheteth a woman if she maketh an "A" in daily grades but flunketh in exams?"

Absence (from class) maketh the mark grow rounder.

Always put off at night what you are going to put on in the morning.

Never do today what can wait until tomorrow.

A good time is rather to be chosen than a good lesson and your teachers approbations.

Study is mockery, work is folly and whosoever doeth it is—not a Freshman.

Every good conduct is inversely proportional to her distance from the teachers.

Senior—'Tis better to have love and lost,
Than to have won and been bossed.

A Syllogism

All gourds are green in their early growth
All Freshmen are green in their early growth
Therefore all Freshmen are gourds.

Freshman—What is a vacuum?
Junior—Don't know; I have it in my head but I can't remember it.

Be yourself.
If you would be another, you couldn't
If you could be another, you shouldn't
If you should be another, you wouldn't
Therefore be yourself.

Incongruities

Miss Woodruff off her dignity.
Cliffie Pickering and Ollie Lott leaving the dining room with empty pockets.
Miss Ervin in love.
A half holiday.
Lottie Campbell going to church.
Irene Lott and Mae Middleton reporting to Gym.
The word "yes" in Mrs. Batson's vocabulary.
The Woman's College smiling upon a soldier.
Miss Mize and Miss Fort forgetting to wear their red serge dresses one day out of the 365.
Mr. Johnson's mustache shaved off.

MATTIE ATKINSON—"I want my husband to be developed in all the characteristics in which I am deficient."
DORA WOODS—"Then he will not miss the ideal very far!"

When Miss Morris meets a Freshie on the street, she politely says, "How do you do?" but when in the class room they meet she sternly says, "Why don't you do?"

Wanted

A better opinion of the Senior and Junior classes—Faculty.
Something to keep Audrey Hannah's mouth shut—Everybody.
Popularity—Adelia McLendon.
Fewer rivals—Mary Short.
A roommate with good common horse sense—Unanimous.
The pair of shoes which she left at Camp Shelby—Frances Stevens.
To modify Miss Fort's standards of the mental and physical capacities of a girl—Home Science Seniors.
Enough to Eat—Jewel Drewry and Carrie Reeves.

MISS MORRIS—"Annette Beford, what is Psychology?"
ANNETTE—"Why it is the study of the phenomena of the brain."
MISS MORRIS—"Well, Irene Lott, if you fall in love is that a phenomena?"
IRENE—"No, that is a habit."

Cliffie Pickering (In Kress looking at a liquid pistol). "Say is this a fountain pen filler?"
Ruth Howse making a speech about Abraham Lincoln said, "Lincoln was born on a bright summer day the 12th of February in a log cabin which he helped his father to build."
MISS BETHEA (To Hillhouse) "I understand you have a case of indigestion."
HILLHOUSE—"A case! Woman it is a car load."
Mary Short says she came to college intending to take an A. B. Degree. After she had been here two years she decided to take B. S. Now she says, "If the curriculum is raised any higher she intends to take the N. O. & N. E.

MRS. BATSON (to Ida Jones)—"Are you a Freshman?"
IDA—"Oh, no'm, I am a Philo."

JEWEL BALL (to secretary of the Hermenian Society)—"I want you to take my name off the roll please."
SECRETARY—"May I ask why?"
JEWEL—"Because Bro. Solomon said the Society would ruin a girl."

MRS. HOLCOMB (to a clerk in the First National Bank down town)— "I would like to buy a Liberty Bond for my husband please," in authoritative voice.
THE CLERK—"What size, please?"
MRS. HOLCOMB—"Why I don't know, he wears a number 13 shirt."

MAGGIE RED—"Laird, what would you do if you were elected to teach school out in the country where they only have weekly baths, or none at all, except when they are caught out in a rain.
LAIRD—"Well, I would pray for rain."

MR. HOLCOMB—(After answering a series of questions for his History class just before exams) "A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."
LILLIE MAE MANN—"That is why we are all going to flunk."

Ads
Woman's College

Just the school for young ladies wishing to avoid young men! Come the Faculty will help you!

MRS. LUELLA JOINER
Vocal Specialist

Graduate of Boston Conservatory
Studio on third floor of Administration building
Do you want a voice like Melba's? Come and let me make you one.
Your choice of a Lyric, Dramatic, or Tragical

ADELIA MCLENDON

All forms of letter writing done anywhere you meet me
On Campus or in class room
Free gratis.
Are you in doubt as to John's sincerity?
Would you like to see him on his knees at your shrine?
Let me write your letters.

MOTHERS! FATHERS!

Send your tender young daughters to M. W. C.!
Our fences and locks are iron clad.
No chance for escape!
Fully equipped nursery.
Cradles rocked both day and night by Mrs. Batson and Mr. Johnson assisted by all members of the faculty. Absolute guarantee against pleasure and freedom of any description!
Send them now.

Joe to Anna Lee—"Dearest, did you know that kissing is the language of love?" "Well then why don't you say something."

Oh! Study Hall how I love you!
How I do love my back old seat,
Yet—How I am trembling from head to feet
Oh! Study Hall how I am dreaming of you
Though I am two floors beneath
There is a little bunch down in the basement
Just the length and width of me
'Tis here that I sit and dream of ———
The life long day
Oh! Study Hall I do love thee
Though so far away
The life long day
But—Wilt thou forgive me
If my day dream bench I love better?

Anonymous.

NOTICE—Mr. Johnson is out of town. Girls need not study their French lesson, Miss Woodruff will take his place.

DR. CHRISTIAN—"Young ladies I send seven children to Sunday School every Sunday."
OLLIE LOTT—"You shouldn't send them, you should go and carry them."

MISS WOODRUFF (Making an announcement at supper)—"Has any one seen anything of my Chemistry Laboratory?"

MR. HOLCOMB—"Name a State in Western Europe."
WILLIE SMITH—"Asia."

DR. CHRISTIAN—(In Old Testament) "Miss Campbell who was the first man?"
LOTTIE CAMPBELL—"George Washington."
DR. CHRISTIAN—"Why no. Wasn't it Adam?"
LOTTIE—"Aw I wasn't talking about foreigners."

MISS BETHEA—(After diagnosing her new case) "Esther Mae do you have Pajamas?"
ESTHER MAE—"No'm I have measles."

MRS. HOLCOMB— (At dinner table) "Edgar, I read an article this morning prophesying the death of a very prominent man in the spring. I hope it isn't you."

Golda Varnado and Fannie Stevens were singing the Star Spangled Banner one night after study hour. Cora Bell whose room is just beneath Golda's and Fannie's, was in bed asleep, but the song awoke her whereupon she jumped out of the bed in the middle of the floor. A few minutes later she yawned and said, "Good honk! I wish they would find another time to sing dat song."

Arva Byrd in the office one night after light bell (while Mrs. Batson is out of town). Phone rings and Arva hops up immediately to answer. "Just in a minute I will call him. Leave your number."
RUBE O'MARA—"That is his uncle and is *very important*, run quick and get Waller."
After Waller hangs up the receiver, Rube and Arva discover that it was only a kid out in town. Arva had exerted all her energy running to the dormitory to get Waller.

THE HONEST GOSPEL

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FARE AT M. W. C. SAME!!!

Teachers Put On Picket Duty

Due to the fact that on Sunday the M. W. C. campus becomes flooded with soldiers and due also to the fact that it isn't at all proper for college girls to flirt with soldiers, a new law has been passed. It is that teachers are to guard the walks each Sunday afternoon. It is thought that when the men see these guards they will seek more peaceful looking ground for their "hang out."

Hooverizing

Our Mondays are meatless,
Our Tuesdays are wheatless,
Our coffee is sweetless,
Our meals completeless,
Our stockings are feetless,
Our beds our sheetless,
Our chairs are seatless,
Our rooms are heatless.
Dr. Johnson says we're Hooverizing,
In plain terms economizing———
In other words we're saving bread.
(A few more weeks will find us dead)
"No meat, no wheat," says the Hooverizer—
We school girls say—"To—— with the Kaiser!

Sick List

The Editor hates to say this list is practically empty this week. She will try to have a full column next week.

ADELIA MCLENDON, Editor.

Found—A new way to freeze cream without a freezer.
(On your radiator, any time).

Fare at M. W. C.

Beans———Soup———Syrup

Still Fare at M. W. C.

The girls say they have beans for breakfast, beans for dinner, and beans for supper, too. Lima beans, Kidney beans, Navy beans, baked beans, jelly beans, butter beans, beans hot, beans cold, beans done and beans rare—and on Sunday there is light bread with Soy beans in it.

Soup majors at dinner, seven days out of a week. No meal would be complete were it not for syrup, tho' of late it is rather thin and pale.

However these necessities to college life have their qualities. They keep grils from slipping things to their rooms, over-eating, and complaining when the beans give out.

Society

Gone defunct.

Religious Activities

Church Sunday morning and evening.
Junior B. Y. P. U. Sunday.
Twilight prayer every night.
Mission Study, Sunday.
B. Y. P. U. Monday.
Y. W. A. Wednesday.
Mission Study Leaders—Thursday (Let us be thankful this isn't a heathen country!!)

Mississippi Woman's College

THE HONEST GOSPEL, NOV. 27, 1917

Weather Forecast Today

Cool on campus.
Warmer in the kitchen.
Extremely cold in the dormitories.
A hot time is predicted for those who go to Miss Morris' class room tomorrow without preparing their lesson.

Marriages

On Wednesday Mr. Eugene ——— and Bernice ——— solemnized the holy rites of matrimony at the home of the bride. The groom holds the position of assistant janitor at M. W. C. and the bride that of chamber-maid. The next morning the young couple took a tour over the campus picking up scraps of paper.

The HONEST GOSPEL wishes both a long and happy life.

Mississippi Woman's College

HONEST GOSPEL Ads pay. Easy to get. See the Editor, Adelia McLendon.

Mississippi Woman's College

Ads.

WANTED: Something to prevent slats from falling out—or a liniment for backs thus abused. —Lott and Lott.

LOST: Some sleep between the hours of 12 P. M. and 1:45 A. M.—M. Bethea.

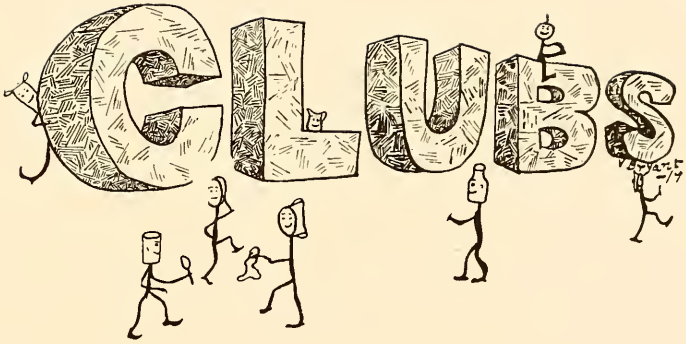
LOST: My sense of humor at church Sunday —R. Brown.

LOST: A tooth at Dr. Izard's Monday.—Annette Bedford.

LOST: My place in the Glee Club.—Several of its former members.

Stockings darned on halves.—Eddieth Morris.

FOX & HART
Funeral Parlor
(Rats Only)
Painless Embalming A Specialty


CLUBS

French Club

Motto: "Jeanne d'Arc on vous appelle"
("Joan of Arc they are calling you")

Maggie Red
Fannie Stevens
Era Ford
Ruby Langston
Anna Belle Spell
Bernice Batson
Myrtie Shows
Jennie Louise Gourley
Ethel Dove

Eva Schwartz
Willie Lee Young
Glyda Connley
Gladys Davidson
Arva Byrd
Edith Sheppard
Dorothy P'Pool
Dora Woods
Mae Ringold

Edna Mangum
Gola Mangum
Mattie Waltman
Gladys Page
Stella Rogers
Lois Buckley
Mattie Giles
Kate Atkinson
Maggie Hensdrick

Annette Bedford
Rosa Lee Speed
Irene Lott
Anita Hart
Ruby O'Mara
Eddieth Morris
Lois Welch

Las Espanolas

"Son las ninas valencianas
Estrellitas de la mar
Que hacen guerra a los hombres
Con su gracioso mirar."

In the heavens each little star
Is a maid Valencian
With radiant glances she makes war
Upon each helpless man.

German Club

Sic Semper Tyrannus.
(Thus always with tyrants),

Gott Strafe der Kaiser.
(Down with the Kaiser).

ANNETTE BEDFORD
GENNIE GOURLEY
ANITA HART

RUTH HOUSE
MAGGIE RED
LYDIA WATTS

MISS WOODRUFF

The Aliens

Miss Cockroft, Tennessee
Miss Baxter, Indiana
Miss Peters, Ohio
Miss Frost, Maine
Miss Woodruff, Georgia
Willard P'Pool, Texas

Tracey Belle Allen, Texas
Mildred Brock, Alabama
Vera Sheley, Michigan
Hilda McLain, Louisiana
Ethel Kramer, Louisiana
Estelle Warner, Louisiana

Dockery Club

When we had about thirty more girls than our dormitories could accommodate, the large two story house next to the Immanuel church was secured and Bro. W. A. Dockery of Dockery, Mississippi, most generously gave $750 to furnish it. The Dockery Home is a most popular place with all the girls. Mrs. Kate Freeman, mother of our popular Mrs. Granberry, has "mothered" the Dockery Home girls.

Bungalow Seekers

Motto: Seek and Ye shall find
Song: "Don't know where I'm going"
Flower: Bachelor Button.

Mattie "Seeker"
Jennie Louise "Seeker"
Anna Lee "Seeker"
Edith "Seeker"
Eddieth "Seeker"
Lois "Seeker"
Mary "Seeker"
Willie Lee "Seeker"
Irene "Seeker"

Lawrence County

Ruby O'Mara
Vera O'Mara
Verna Atwood
Mollie Patterson
Lena George
Verna Bird
Madie Polk
Beulah Webb
Mattie Waltman
Rosa Lee Chapman
Ida Jones
Elizabeth Longino
Johnnie Berry
Bessie Berry
Waller Batson
Mrs. Batson
Charles Longino
Miss Mize

Copiah County Club

Motto: Grown in Copiah

Ruth Howse
Myrtle Harrison
Addys Manning
Anabell Spell
Allie Mae Thurman
I. B. Buford
Kathryn Rowan
Gladys Page
Monto Burney
Brilla Sandifer
Lucile Evans

Coast Club

Motto: We do things swimmingly
Song: "On the Beach at?"

Christine Davis
Gladys Grayson
Myrtle Hunt
Mae Jopes
Margaret Boardman
Eddieth Morris

Preachers' Children

Ruth Howse
Lydia Watts
Theta P'Pool
Lois Buckley

Mrs. Granberry
Miss Mize
Miss Morris
Lillie Agnes Cox

Dorothy P'Pool
Bertrez Jones
Freda Lewis
Adelia McLendon

Pearl Hardin
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Holcomb
Carey Low

Delta Club

Eunice Shrader
Iva Evers
Carrie Bell Lee
Jessie Webb
Thelma Wiggins

Mary Emma Hillhouse
Lois Webb
Lillie Mae Mann
Dora Woods

Idabell Speed
Rosalie Speed
Myrtle Dora
Gaynelle Tolar
Mae Ringold

Helen B. Happy Club

Motto: Work like Helen B. Happy

Florence Ferguson
Madge Gunn
Lucile Gunn
May Jopes
D. L. O. Puryear
Monto Burney
Ruth Howse

Covington County

Rhoda Todd
Miss Fort
Lois Welch
Stella Rogers
Tama Rogers
Lela Rogers
Texa Rogers
Corinne Magee
Ada Thames
Mary Maud Cranford
Edna Fort
Lucy Lowry
Margarita Pardo
Cliffy Pickering
Hilma Rogers

Green-Back Club

"His name It Isn't *Charles*. Its only common *Bill*."
Password—????

Anna Belle Spell
Eunice Shrader
Clara Belle Taylor
Jessie Webb
Arva Byrd
Johnnie Berry
Mary Allen
Mary Flood

Anti-Bill Club

Motto: Better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all

Rosalie Speed
Idabel Speed
Gola Mangum
Edna Mangum
Linnie Magee
Myrtle Hunt
Beulah Webb
Lena George
Willie Lee Young
Lillie Mae Mann

Red Cross Club

Mae Ringold
Ida Belle Speed
Thelma Wiggins
Adelia McLendon
Gaynelle Tolar
Mary Emma Hillhouse
Winnie Douglas
Eunice Shrader

S. T. A. C.

Motto: Eat All You Can
Can All You Can't

Gola Mangum
Mary Slay
Myrtle Hunt
Beulah Webb
Lillie Mae Mann
Linnie Magee
Willie Lee Young
Edna Mangum
Verna Mae Harper
Lena George
Clara Bell Taylor
Virgie Kennedy
Edith Parker
Anabell Spell

W. W. W.

Don't use sugar
Don't use heat
We hooverize and make candy with our feet.

KATHRYN BRUMFIELD
MARY ALLEN
WILHELMENIA MAGEE
MAE MIDDLETON
FRANCES STEVENS
MARY SHORT

Eastern Star

MISS MIZE
MISS PETERS
MATTIE GILES
GLYDA CONNELY

F. L. D.

RUTH HOWSE
MONTO BURNEY
MATTIE GILES
ETHEL KRAMER
MISS FRANKS

M. E. K. Club

Motto: Mystery of Mysteries

ANITA HART (Nita)
FLORENCE HICKMAN (Foncy)
RUBY O'MARA (Love)
ANNETTE BEDFORD (Cricket)
GLADYS COVINGTON (Glad)
JENNIE LOUISE GOURLAY (Jen)
EDDIETH MORRIS (Peter)
ANNA LEE FOX (Tad)
CLARE STEADMAN
VERA O'MARA ("V")
LOIS WELCH (Snookums)

Pine Knot

Motto: Pine not
Flower: Pine Burr

Colors: Pine yellow and green grass
Favorite drink: Pine Tar and honey

GENA DAVIDSON
BRONCHO WEBB
ANCE BILBO
BILLIE BROCK
JACK CULPEPPER
PEG BATSON

K. K. K.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile"

KATHRYN BRUMFIELD, *President*
IVA EVERS, *Vice-President*
ANNETTE BEDFORD, *Secretary and Treasurer*
MAE MIDDLETON, *Cook*
MARY FLOOD *Phule*,

I. P. S. Club

Anita Hart
Ruby O'Mara
Mary Short
Lois Welch
Corinne Magee
Irene Laird
Mattie Atkinson
Edith Sheppard
Eddieth Morris
Kate Atkinson

Hub Club

Fannie Stevens
Maggie Red
Bernice Batson
Julia Toy Johnson
Helen Batson
Florence Hickman
Clare Steadman
Helen Cook
Winnie Douglas
Willie Mae Magee
Carrie Bennett
Ruby Smith
Willie Mae Lawrence
Vivian Reynolds
Golda Varnado
Marie Lawrence
Helen Bufkin
Janice Mayson
Pearl Bryant

Military Club

Motto: Not for ourselves, but for our country

Colonel Laird
Major Gen. Atkinson
Major Gen. Morris
Captain Hart
1st Lieut. Welch
2nd Lieut. M. Atkinson
Sergeant O'Mara
Top Sergeant Sheppard
Corporal Fox

Hungry Dozen

Motto: Never full, always hungry

Mary Allen
Mae Middleton
Kathryn Brumfield
Annette Bedford
Mary Flood
Esther Mae Polk
Miss Bethea
Clare Steadman
Anna Lee Fox
Anita Hart
Iva Evers

ATHLETICS
N
H H McLENDON '18

Athletic Organization

MRS. GRANBERRY
Coach

MARY SHORT
Manager

MAE MIDDLETON
Secretary and Treasurer

Varsity

Goal—FANNIE MORRIS, MINNIE TISDALE
Guard—MARGARET BOARDMAN, WILMA CONEY
Centers—VERNA ATWOOD, MAE MIDDLETON

Sub-Varsity

ANNABEL SPELL
ELON HAMRICK
GLADYS COVINGTON
VERGIE KENNEDY
EDITH PARKER
I. B. BUFORD

General Tennis

Mattie Giles, *President*
Lillie Mae Mann, *Vice-President*
Rachel Johnson, *Secretary*
Mr. Holcomb, *Manager*

Glyda Connely
Frances Stevens
Ethel Kramer
Leska Granberry
Eunice Shrader
Mary Emma Hillhouse
Bertrez Jones
Charla Vesta Culpepper
Margarita Pardo
Fannie Stevens
Edna Mangum
Gold Mangum
Vera O'Mara
Anabell Spell
Linnie Magee
Beulah Webb
Dorothy P'Pool
Rosalie Speed
Theta P'Pool
Golda Varnada
Julia Toy Johnson
Arva Byrd
Jessie Webb
Monto Burney
Etta Mae Thurman

Senior Tennis Club

Motto: "We are here—with love sets."

EDDIETH MORRIS
LOIS WELCH
JENNIE LOUISE GOURLAY
ANNA LEE FOX

Junior Tennis Club

RUBY O'MARA
ANITA HART
IRENE LOTT
CORINNE MAGEE

Organization of the M. W. C. Alumnae

Seventeen of the former graduates of the Mississippi Woman's College met on March the 16th, 1918, at the college and formed the Alumnae Association. Mrs. E. S. P'Pool, Misses Clara Mize, Gussie Fort and Elizabeth Cockroft assisted in perfecting the organization. Mrs. Llewellyn Brown of Hattiesburg was elected president; Miss Lucy Hall Pack of Hattiesburg, Vice-President; Miss Bessie Sumrall of Sanford, Secretary; Miss Neva Morris of Improve, Treasurer. This association took for its aim the building up of the college library.

Alumnae

Miss Tera Avery, Baxterville, Miss.
Mrs. Ruby Batson Autrey, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Gettie Atwood, Monticello, Miss.
Miss Mattie Atkinson, Laurel, Miss.
Miss Eula Buckley, Lena, Miss.
Mrs. Louise Walters Brown, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Della Bennett, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Ruth Bond, Douglas, Arizona
Miss Lela Batson, Bond, Miss.
Miss Ada Bethea, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Hazle Brister, Bogue Chitto, Miss.
Miss Edna Ball, Foxworth, Miss.
Miss Lessie Bailey, Bogue Chitto, Miss.
Miss Myrta Collins, Sumrall, Miss.
Mrs. Ruth Neel Carpenter, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Sallie Cirlot, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Miss Mae Davis, Foxworth, Miss.
Miss Dolores Doolittle, Slate Springs, Miss.
Mrs. Pearl Duckworth Edwards, Madison, La.
Mrs. Frances Ellis Estes, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Mae Evers, Belzoni, Miss.
Miss Anna Lee Fox, Derma, Miss.
Mrs. Holley McLendon Field, DeRidder, La.
Miss Lois Griffith, Mt. Olive, Miss.
Mrs. Cleo Thatch Gulley, Baxterville, Miss.
Miss Cammie Hurst, Lucedale, Miss.
Mrs. Addie Hamrick, Denson,
Miss Vida Huff, Mize, Miss.
Miss Vernon Johns, Belton, Texas
Miss Mamie Kelley, Laurel, Miss.

Miss Alma Lowry, Seminary, Miss.
Miss Verna Oden, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Vera Oden, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Eddieth Morris, Pascagoula, Miss.
Miss Lottie Maffett, Pontotoc, Miss.
Miss Corrie Mitchell, Taylor, Miss.
Miss Nancy Miller, Leaksville, Miss.
Miss Lottie Mayfield, Collins, Miss.
Miss Lois Myers, Silver Creek, Miss.
Mrs. Raba Philips Vandanzt, Norfield, Miss.
Miss Gertrude Polk, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Rosa Mae Polk, Columbia, Miss.
Miss Mae Rogers, Pachuta, Miss.
Mrs. Mary Curtis Remacklus, Richton, Miss.
Miss Gussie Riley, Manchester, Ala.
Miss Carrie Reeves, McComb, Miss.
Miss Ruby Riser, Hickory, Miss.
Miss Dora Ross, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Myrtle Red, Quitman, Miss.
Mrs. Vera McLendon Slay, Waynesboro, Miss.
Miss Gussie Short, Meridian, Miss.
Miss Sophia Sutton, Prentiss, Miss.
Miss Lula Steinwinder, Laurel, Miss.
Miss Bessie Sumrall, Sanford, Miss.
Miss Seudie Thompson, Forest, Miss.
Mrs. Cora Hudson Tomasson, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Miss Mignonne Wilson, McComb, Miss.
Miss Lela Waltman, New Hebron, Miss.
Miss Lucile Williams, Mendenhall, Miss.
Miss Eunice Welch, Collins, Miss.
Mrs. Ruby Burkett Williams, Prentiss, Miss.
Miss Mollie Weathersby, New Hebron, Miss.
Miss Mae Watts, Sumrall, Miss.
Mrs. Lucile Ward, Ellisville, Miss.
Mrs. Carrie Jackson Withers, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Our Red Cross

Most all of our girls have been actively engaged in doing all kinds of Red Cross work this session. Our Red Cross work is carried on through the chapter in Hattiesburg and through this chapter over one hundred sweaters and many other knitted garments, fifty-seven convalescent jackets, twenty-six hospital shirts, twelve pair of pajamas have been turned in. The little girls of the college as well as the older girls are doing their bit and they have knitted a quilt for the French orphans. The knitting bag is the most popular dress apparel among the M. W. C. girls, however, they are distinctly knitting bags and the girls knit.

Besides the work done through the Red Cross Chapter of Hattiesburg much work has been done for our local camp, Camp Shelby. For the hospital alone about seven dozen bed pockets have been made. Flowers, encouraging verses, and joke books are being sent to the sick soldiers to help brighten their days in the hospital. As we are very interested in Camp Shelby we have adopted Y. M. C. A. Number 2, and are doing every thing that we can to make it an attracted place for our soldiers together in hours of work and play.

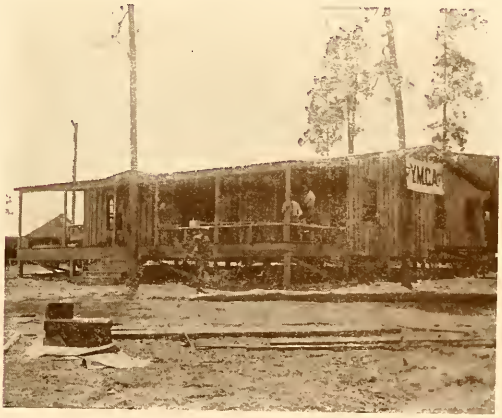
We're college girls and under rules,
We know are just and true
While keep our rules we do our bit,
So we've adopted you.

Our own dear brothers are far away
Fighting for our colors true
Other girls will look after them
So we've adopted you.

Here' to the boys from Indiana
The ones of 152
We've quite an interest in you,
You see, we've adopted you.

We're proud of our new possession,
We've a right to be 'tis true,
We're glad to make the visit
Because we've adopted you.

This "Y" is ours, we claim it
'Twas given us when 'twas new,
We've come out here so glad
Because we've adopted you.



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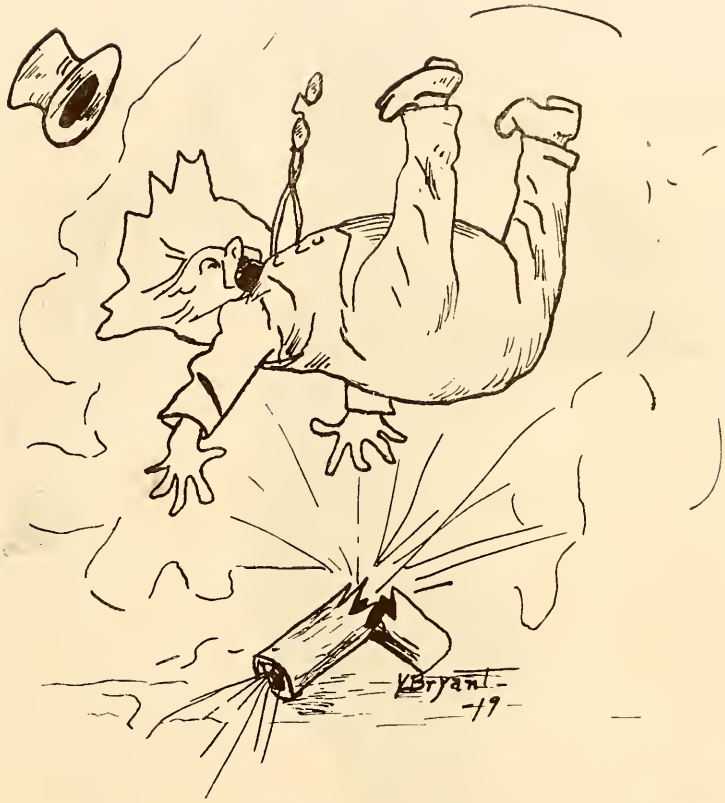

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